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The Medical Association of the District considering two very important subjects. They are comprised in the following solutions, adopted by the society at its last meeting, and the report of the standing mittee. The first was:

"That the standing committee inquire into the extent to which professional courtesy is taken advantage of by physiclans not engaged in active practice and clergymen, and to report such recommen ations as they may deem proper." On this the standing committee reports part as follows:

"In the opinion of the standing com at-tee neither the regulations nor system of ethics of the Medical Association of the District of Columbia contemplate that gratuite as services should be extended to individuals, whether they belong to the ciergy or any other class, except from motives of charity and benevolence. "Poverty and professional brotherhood and certain of the public duties referred to in the first section of the articles relating to the daties of the profession to the public are alone recognized as presenting valid

claims for gratuitous services. tee the term 'professional brotherhood' as herein used can only apply to men who have devoted their lives to the practice of

medicine."
The committee also presents for consid-ration at the next meeting of the so-ciety the following resolutions: 1. Resolved. That clergymen are not en-

titled to gratuitous services except when they are in indigent circumstances. 2. Resolved, That graduates of medicine are not entitled to gratuitous ser rices unless they devote their entire time o the practice of medicine, or by reason of age or infirmity have retired from the regular practice of medicine, or unless such gradnates of medicine. like other individuals

are in indigent circustances.

Any noember willfully violating these resolutions shall be deemed guilty of violating articles 14 and 15 of the regulations of this association.

The adoption of these resolutions seems certain, and they will doubtless cause considerable comment, as the physicians en-gaged in the departments and elsewhere, have always maintained that they were entitled to all the courtesies of the pro-

On May 11, 1897, the association adopt ed resolutions which sought to control to a large extent the bospitals of the District. These regulations provided that every in-stitution for medical charity shall require from every applicant for relief a written certificate, except in emergency cases. And that the latter shall not be kept in the hos pitals longer than necessary. Three of these resolutions are:

Sixth—That in future the members of themedical staff of hospitals when attending inedicator surgical cases in private pay-rooms shall insist upon proper payment for their services, except in the case of such patients who are clearly unable to pay for

Seventh - That whenever taff or a majority thereof of a hospital of dispensary resigns, and when, after du-hearing, this association finds that the esignations were for just and sufficient cause, it shall be forbidden for any mea ber of this association to accept a position on the staff of said hospital or dispensary.

Eighth - That whenever one or more menifiers of the medical staff of a hospital or dispensary are dismissed, and when after due investigation, this association just and sufficient cause, it shall be for bidden for any member of this association to fill the vacancy created thereby.

These regulations were considered very arbitrary by many, especially those calling on the members of the staff to resign i case their demands were not complicately. So at the last meeting of the x sociation it was determined to bring the matter to a speedy settlement and the fol

owing resolution was adopted: nstitute an immediate inquiry as to what institutions have signified a willingness to abide by these regulations and to notify the members of the attending staff of the rations tespitals and dispensaries who are at the same time members of this associa tion that unless the rules adopted May 11 1897 are compiled with on or before January 1, 1898, such members should be deemed guilty of violating the regula tions of this association and shall b liable to such discipline as the members

the association may direct." Late Local Happenings.

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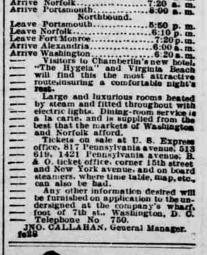
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